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# ANGRY TORRENTS CAUSE DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

water in the Wateree than the record

and less than the record in the Con-

The water will rise to about 20 feet.

Death List Grows.

stricken districts of North Carolina,

John Heath and his mother and

when their homes were caught in a

landslide, four miles from Brevard,

cut off from communication

age probably will be increased.

curred along the roads.

heard from the first estimates

Railroads apparently have suffered far more than was at first realized.

Reports from western North Caro-

lina are that some lines there will

have to be almost entirely rebuilt.

while bridges were carried away at

many points in all four States and

sexious washouts and landslides oc-

Measures for the relief of passen-

ille were taken today, automobiles

Cotton mills in North and South

from the flood and thousands of work-

ment. In many instances mills have

months before these are put into op-

Reports of damage along tire Ca-

tawba river in North Carolina con-

tinue to come in and several cities

along that stream, including Hickory

and Lenoir, still are cut off from com-

munication. Great damage has been

done all along the waterway and the

Asheville wa's getting yesterday to

something like normal, with gangs of

workmen busy rebuilding plants and

clearing debris. There was limited

were taking stringent measures to

prevent any disease epidemic. Latest

Lake Toxaway dam had held against

In Tennessee the flood waters were

Conditions in southwest Virginia

were rapidly approaching normal and

work of repairing railway bridges and

tracks was proceeding rapidly. Con-

siderable damage to industrial plants

and crops in that section were report-

ed in latest dispatches.-Wednesday's

Chimney Rock Lost in Flood.

to information brought here tonight

mal City, N. C., yesterday in an auto-

mobile, the village of Chimney Rock,

N. C., hear the famous rock of that

pletely washed way by the high waters

the flood watrs.

yet to report.

same is true along the Yadkin.

South Carolina, Tennessee and Vir-

the death list to 28.

Unprecedented Floods Cause Loss caught by the nood, but on account of the body of water surrounding the village they were not able to get close of Millions in the Carolinas, Tennessee and Virginia.

Falling Waters in Piedmont Reveal Death and Property Damage—Seaboard Trestle Crossing Wateree at Camden Goes. **Atlantic Coast Line Structure** at Rimini in Jeopardy.

garee.

With falling water in the Piedmont probably go to a single crest at revealing tremendous damage to Rimini on July 22. There is more reaching places of safety. property and possibly greatly increased loss of life, warnings are being issued to the people of lower South Carolina' where the rivers, swollen by the rush of water from up-State, will probably approach the record for railway bridge, about three miles floods. The Piedmont section fears no more damage and is now engaged in establishing its losses and planning to repair the damage wrought. about 20,000 feet.

The Santee river at Rimini is rising rapidly and the Atlantic Coast Line railway trestle at that place is in grave danger. The Wateree river at Camden is receding after sweeping away a section of the steel trestle of the Seaboard Air Line railway.

Village May Be Lost. The worst is feared for the village of Chimney Rock, N. C., near the famous rock of that name in Rutherford county. Reports reaching Spartanburg are that the town has been destroyed by the high water and many if not all of the 150 inhabitants of the village are believed to have been lost. The hotel and several dwellings of the town are said to have been swept 14 miles below on Broad river near the Cox plantation. The buildings can not be reached, but with the exception of a dog on the roof of a house no sign of life has been observed. The Chimney Rock highway has been destroyed.

After destroying a section of steel work on the Seaboard trestle at Camden at midday the Wateree began to fall late yesterday afternoon. The county bridge, a short distance south of the railway trestle, is not considered in danger. Houses and stores being employed to carry the passensouth and east of Camden, on creeks, pers to the nearest cities where they have been almost completely submerged by the backing water. Every automobile road except the one lead- 250 passengers from the Florida Specing to Kershaw is under water and passage is cut off.

The rising waters of the Santee rivof the Atlantic Coast Line railway and many cars are in waiting at nearby ers have been thrown out of employstations to be placed on the trestle. It is estimated that 400 will be needed to add sufficient weight to secure the structure. Advices from Pine- eration. wood are that all mail and traffic will be cut off from the south except by way of Sumter. Railway officials hope the heavily loaded cars will save the trestle and if their hopes are justified traffic will be resumed within the next few days. If the trestle fails ceveral weeks will be needed to restore

### Santee Mounts High.

At 10 o'clock last night the Santee was rising seven inches an hour at Rimini and was within three feet of the record. Officials expect water to go five feet over the top of the rails and Roadmaster White is working with day and night crews in an effort to save the trestle. At Kingville last night water was reported in the railway station.

Today the swollen stream moves on to the sea, and by tonight the crest should reach the Atlantic Coast Line trestle near Eastover where already water is touching the rails.

Communication with Camden yesterday was bad, especially after the dama'ge to the Seaboard Air Line's trestle, but it was a record breaking flood, estimated at 45.5 feet. This stage of the Wateree with the Congaree will make 33 feet, it is estimated, at Rimini on the Santee, on July 22, rising probably within a foot of the 1908 record reading, 33.7 feet. Ferguson, on the Santee, will likely have 23 feet, which is near the flood figure of 1908 when 23.7 was the high

The crest of the Congaree has practically a day's start on the Wateree crest. A good deal of this water will run into the Santee, passing Rimini before the Camden crest gets into the of Broad river. There were about 150 forward in the stricken sections, and Santee, but the Congaree flow will not inhabitants in the town. be of sufficient strength, it is thought, to crest at Rimini before the general flow, consequently the water will Rock to try to rescue some of those

The party saw no signs of human ife, it was said, but got close enough to hear a dog barking in one of the houses. The postoffice and hotel were washed to a point several miles below the village to a place known as the Cox place.

summer at a cost of \$10,000, and this is said to have been completely destroyed and will have to be rebuilt.

Rocky Broad in the Bat Cave section in subscriptions. But for a year or is very narrow but inhabitants two the enterprise lagged. Recently

it is predicted, at May, the Southern from Kingville. The water is expected to wash across the ties at May. The water at Rimini and at Fergudeaths to 34 and dispatches that the ganization will be disbanded by lawson is expected to reach a width of town of Chimney Rock, in Rutherford the law requiring that the dissolution county, N. C., has been literally washed be advertised for four consecutive away, has led to the belief that the weeks. It is proposed that where one As the flood waters throughout the casualty list will be much greater.

ginia were receding, reports increased ganton region of North Carolina, amount in the new concern. Where age had been done in that section by dred dollars he will be urged to raise the overflow of the Catawba river. it to that amount and accept a share, Mrs. Caldwell Sentelle and her child Two lives were lost. died yesterday from injuries received

Eight additional deaths are reported the new. from Bat Cave, a village in Hender-Recently three committees were apson county on the Rocky Broad river, pointed to make a thorough canvass The property loss continues to grow and when towns and counties new cut off from committees are: J. Cohen one side of Regulard and the county; four from committees are: J. Cohen one side of the cohen one side of the cohen one side of the cohe town in Buncombe county; four from committees are: J. Cohen, one side of Brevard and three from the Hickory Main street and all that half of the Nut Gap section. In addition uncity; R. P. Morgan, the other side from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 damverified reports say three lives were lost below Marshall, N. C., in the overturning of a boat.

The report received here early this evening that eight people lost their ives in the Bat Cave section of the State last Sunday, when the Rocky Broad river rose from 15 to 20 feet above its banks, seemed to be confirmed by a telephone message received here tonight from John Patrick at Fair View, eight miles from Ashegers on trains marooned near Ashe- ville. Mr. Patrick stated that six women and two children were carried be incorporated for \$15,000. From BAPTISTS TO MEET AUGUST 30. away on the flood waters at Bat Cave a careful investigation it has been gers to the nearest cities where they little girl named Wilson, had been cities the size of Union have been names of the others. Fair View is 22 investment. There is no reason to ial of the Southern railway to Ashe- miles from Bat Cave. Mr. Patrick doubt that the enterprise will pay in said that the conditions at Bat Cave Union. are really deplorable, more than half The rising waters of the Santee river at Rimini endangered the trestle Carolina have been heavy sufferers of the houses of the village having the present depression caused by the August 30, at Fairview Baptist church, you but four days from the date been washed away. He says that people who have money to buy provisions time to carry forward this enterprise. have no way of getting them, the ment. In many instances mills have highways on both sides of Bat it will not do to wait, and that an have been requested to close their Cave having been washed away in enterprise such as this will encourage reports the last of July and get same several sections. It is feared that the Bat Cave section will reveal a heavy loss of life when full communication

has been established. Later reports from the Bat Cave section, which includes the village of Chimney Rock, two miles from Bat Cave, state that every effort is being made to reach the flood sufferers there with food supplies. Two carloads of provisions were sent over from Hendersonville this afternoon, being transferred from wagon to wagon across bridgeless streams.

electric power and health authorities The report from Spartanburg that the \$25,000 scenic highway recently reports there made it certain that the constructed to the foot of Chimney Rock was destroyed by the flood is confirmed by a dispatch from Hendersonville tonight. It is also stated that two laborers lost their lives in a landabout stationary. Great damage was done to crops, railroads, mills and warehouses throughout the flooded live of social included in the Bat Cave

area in the eastern part of the State. Hist of casualties.

Many towns and villages there were The additional The additional deaths reported to day include Mrs. John Heath and son, John Heath, Jr., Brevard; Mrs. Caldwell Sentelle and child, Brevard; Mrs. Edgar Hunt and two small children of Hickory Nut Gap section. To this may be added three lives reported lost in the flood waters below Marshall, and three boys, names yet unknown, reported to have put out in a small boat from Fletchers, Henderson county, yesterday afternoon.

The earlier estimates of property Spartanburg, July 18.-According damage throughout the entire valley may be considerably increased when by H. A. Marlette, who went to Ther- the rivers have returned to normal levels according to a Madison county lumberman today who stated that the losses in the flooded sections may name in Rutherford county, was com- reach \$12,000,000.

Relief work is being rapidly pushed the greater part of the 1,200 men who According to Mr. Marlette, a party were thrown out of employment by from nearby towns went to Chimney the destruction of 25 industrial plants

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Subscriptions to Begin Friday of This Week-Present Status and Outline of

Work of Committees to Secure

ARE DEVELOPING

HOSPITAL PLANS

**Future Plans For** Building.

Many people are asking: "What has become of the hospital?" Every A company had just built a new day some one seeks to know just the road to the top of Chimney Rock this status of the enterprise and what

Briefly the present status is as fol-Chimney Rock is 25 miles from the lows: Up to a few months ago the Wallace Thompson hospital was char-While Chimney Rock and Bat Cave tered as an eleemosenary institution are two separate villages, several and the plan was to operate the enmiles apart, it is possible that the terprise as a charity institution. The story reaching here tonight refers to concern owned a fine lot and the cash the report from Asheville of loss of on hand aggregated some \$2,000. Belife at Bat Cave. The valley of the sides this there was a goodly amount enterprise upon a purely business basis and to amend the charter so as Flood's Death List Approaches Thirty. to make the concern a joint stock Asheville, N. C., July 18 .- The company. These plans have proceeddeath list from the floods in several ed only so far as to applying for a Southeastern States is growing rapid-commission to open books of subly as news comes in from isolated districts. Nineteen additional drownings When these subscriptions to the new reported today brought the known concern are secured, then the old orhas made a hundred dollars contribu-First word reaching the outside tion to the old organization he shall world from the Hickory-Lenoir-Mor- have issued to him stock to that brought the news that \$4,000,000 dam- one has contributed less than one hunpar value of one hundred dollars, in

pointed to make a thorough canvass of Main street with all that half of the city; Emslie Nicholson was appointed to see what could be raised ing about 3 o'clock and when they in subscription from the management of the various industrial enterprises overflowing the railway track this side

These committees will begin work Friday, and it is believed that the gave way and the cloth room was inbanks of Union have made quite lib- paratively light. The homes of the eral offers of financial assistance, provided the subscriptions aggregate & reasonable amount. The hospital will earning a substantial amount on the

floods will make this an inopportune five miles east of Union. The asso-But the committees have decided that various churches of the association and stimulate, rather than depress the citizens.

The committees will go to work at nce, making first a canvass of each of the physicians in Union, then of he business men and corporations.

The committee appointed several nonths ago to take the steps necesbasis consists of Emslie Nicholsan, o'clock. Mrs. Foster was in usual Rice. This committee has gone forward as far as possible and it is now up to the subscription committees to her husband attended her domestic afget busy. This reorganization committee feels that it is now or never.

### THEATRE PARTY.

recent delightful one was given by extinct, having never spoken a word. Mr. Miles Storm at the Edisonia.

On Monday afternoon he was host to the young ladies composing Miss er of 12 children, nine of whom are May Smith's house party to see living, Irene, the youngest, being 16 made by Charles upon Magistrate Francis Bushman in "A Million A years of age. Their names are Car-Mann here Tuesday of last week. Minute," and it was heartitly enjoyed.

### MISS SPEARS ENTERTAINS.

Miss Mary Spears was hostess Frilay evening and had as guests of Miss May Smith's house party, Misses Cecile Barr, Vera Corley and Louise eigler.

The rooms were bright with yellow daisies, bowls and jardiniers of these blossoms were placed in every avail-Tables for rook were placed in the

parlors and hall and a lively game was The hostess served refreshing ices, ake and mints.

Mr. C. A. Jeter of Carlisle has suffered severely from the recent floods. His low land corn crop is destroyed. I visitor to Union Wednesday.

## FLOOD DAMAGE WILL COST **UNION COUNTY \$200,000**

Bridges Washed Away and Crops Injured—Great Inconvenience Owing to Road Conditions and Mail Interruptions—Home of Mr. L. B. Jeter, Jr., at Santuc, Unroofed.

ternoon and continuing practically Shoals are made. without interruption for thirty-six small bridges throughout the county there. has been swept away. The bride over the Forest at Murphy's Shoals is badly damaged and has been condemned. Broad river, at Lockhart and Neal Shoals, was higher by five feet than it was in the Pacolet flood. Only one or two feet of the Neal Shoals power house was not submerged. The Union and Glenn Springs track just this side of Neal Shoals was washed away in two places, one about seventy-five and liable to go. Chaingang will be yards and the other perhaps two hun-

dred yards in length. The high trestle on the Union and Glenn Springs railway below Neal Shoals is swept away and quite a considerable bit of the track below there has gone with the raging flood. Many people from Union went down Sunday and Monday to see the angry waters. It is probable that it will re quire a month to get a train through to Neal Shoals and it will be perhaps two weeks before the power plant at Neal Shoals can be gotten ready for operation. Broad river, when it swept away the railway this side of the shoals, took to an old channel in which it had flown during former freshets, thus leaving the residences on the knoll near the shoals an island. The residents left out Sunday mornwere informed that the waters were

of the shoals. At Lockhart a portion of the dam foot new bridge, is gone. organization can be perfected. The undated, but the damage was comoperatives suffered no damage to any

Not in the minds of the oldest in-habitants has there been more de-in the day and the other at night, structive rains than fell throughout both being supplied with power from the county, beginning late Friday af- Buffalo, until the repairs at Neal

On Saturday afternoon late and hours. And it was after a terrific during a heavy downpour of rain a downpour. Crops throughout the small cyclone visited Santuc. The county have been seriously injured. residence of Mr. L. B. Jeter, Jr., was Bottom lands, in which corn was unroofed and the barn blown up growing, has in many cases been against the house, but no member of swept bare. Bridegs and roads have his family was hurt, which was alsuffered greatly and the lock of mail most a miracle. This same cyclone connections has worked a great in- lifted the roof off of Mr. J. McJ. convenience. Harris bridge over the Fant's barn two miles from Santuc Forest on the Sedalia road is down. and cut a path through his growing Rice's bridge over the Forest on the crops. It traveled from his place to way from Buffalo to West Springs is Santuc, blowing down several large down. The bridge on Big Brown's trees before it struck the home of Mr. creek is down. A large number of Jeter. It left no trace after striking

### (Later Report)

Wednesday afternoon we are able to give the following report, obtaining the information from County Supervisor J. T. Jeter, as to the bridges of the county:

1. Harris bridge, steel, gone.

2. Murphy's bridge, steel, one pier almost gone and bridge impassable rushed there in an effort to save the bridge. 3. Rice bridge, all gone.

4. Mud bridge, a 60-foot wooden bridge, gone. 5. Gist bridge, above Mud bridge,

6. Webber bridge has lost the ap-

proach on the Jonesville side. 7. Peake bridge, near the Glenn Peake place, is gone.

Jackie bridge, steel, over Sugar creek, on main road to Coleraine, gone. 9. Hulder bridge, on Sugar creek, near Hayne Smith's, gone.

10. Lancaster bridge, over Mitchell creek, gone, as is the Lee bridge over Little Mitchell creek.

11. At Grindall Shoals the new fill approaching the bridge has been wash-

ed away. 12. The lower bridge near the Sims place on Big Brown's creek, gone. 13. Bates' bridge, near Beaty's bridge, and on Tinker creek, a 300

14. Cain creek bridge, near Her-

bert, is gone. Quite a number of smaller bridges in almost every township, has been great extent. Union and Buffalo washed away.

view Church, Five Miles East of Union—Body Will Hold Sessions for Three Days.

The Union County Baptist associa-Some people have suggested that tion will convene Wednesday morning, ciation met last year at Lockhart. The adopted by the church. This resoluthe last meeting.

### DEATH OF A GOOD WOMAN.

Jonesville, July 16 .- Mrs. John B. Foster died suddenly at her home here ary to reorganization upon the new on Main street Sunday morning at 8 chairman, R. P. Morgan and Lewis M. health to the moment of her death. She slept well Saturday night, rose Sunday morning and with the help of fairs, prepared the breakfast and was standing at her place at the head of the table waiting for the family to assemble when she fell backwards to with conspiracy. Both casepopular means of entertaining and a and in less than five minutes life was

Mrs. Foster was 56 years of age the 12th of June last. She was the mothrol H. Foster of Sumter, Mrs. C. A. Pender of Augusta, Dr. Alexander Foster of Baltimore, Mrs. A. J. Gooddell of Jacksonville, Ill., Mr. W. R. Hoyt and Mrs. D. W. Crim of Johnson, Gilbert S. Foster of Norfolk, Va., nonor, the young ladies composing Fuller Foster of Columbia and Irene, the youngest, who is at home.

Mrs. Foster joined the Methodist church when quite young and her children all followed her into the

Mrs. Foster was an industrious woman and kept her home well and was really a slave for her family.

at the Methodist church conducted by caused by the floods. her pastor, Rev. W. B. Justus.

Mr. Herbert Lindsay was a business

### LAST WARNING.

Association Will Be Held With Fair- You Have Until July 25 to Enroll-If You Fail to Enroll by That Time You Cannot Vote in the Democratic Primary.

A last warning! You must enroll between now and July 25. This gives shown on this issue of The Times. Tuesday, July 25, is your last chance. You will have no one but yourself to blame if you do not go to your nearest voting precinct and enroll your full name, just as you did two years tion was passed by the association at ago, and as you will have to do every two years hereafter.

### CHARLES AND ESTES BEFORE MAGISTRATE QUINN Preliminary Hearing at Union Tues-

day-Both Cases Against Each Sent Up to Higher Court.

The cases of Marvin Charles and Will J. Estes came up before Magistrate Quinn of Buffalo at Union Tuesday morning. Each defendant was charged with assault and battery of a high and aggravated and the floor. She was taken up, carried each defendant were sent up for stall Theatre parties are becoming quite to her room and laid upon the bed at the next term of court which convenes here the last week in August. J. C. Otts, Esq., of Spartanburg, represented the defendants. Jno. Hamblin, Esq., represented the State. These cases grew out of the attack Mann here Tuesday of last week.

### ICE CREAM SUPPER POSTPONED.

The ice cream supper which the Woman's Missionary Society of Lower Fairforest church was to have Saturday evening at the church, has been postponed indefinitely. The floods have swept away the bridges and cut off communication and it is thought best to postpones the entertainment.

### DETAINED BY FLOODS.

Rev. J. Harry Chesley and family, who were expecting to move to Mary-When her children all arrive the land some days ago, have decided not remains will be laid to rest in the to attempt the move until about Augfamily plot at Gilead. Services held ust 1st, owing to the road conditions

Rev. Mr. Chesley expects to fill the regular appointments and at Glenn Springs, provided he can get through